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Montana Kaimin, February 6, 1987

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Added costs cut pharmacy's chances further

By Ken Pekoc
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana pharmacy school might need an additional \$200,000 to meet accreditation standards, according to a preliminary accreditation report.

The need for additional funding would further jeopardize the school's future, Academic Affairs Vice President Donald Habbe said in a memo sent to Acting Pharmacy Dean Frank Pettinato.

President James Koch has tar-

geted pharmacy for possible elimination to save \$511,000 if UM's budget is reduced during the next biennium.

Habbe's letter, released Feb. 3, says: "... President Koch and I remain committed to saving the School of Pharmacy....

"Nonetheless, it is clear that this goal will now be much more difficult to realize because of the increased financial commitment involved."

In a telephone interview Thursday

night, Pettinato said the required increase might put more pressure on the school, but added, "I'm not ready to write the school off, and I don't think the administration is either."

He said the pharmacy faculty, which also received a copy of the letter, now "looks at (the elimination) a little more pessimistically."

The \$200,000 increase would have to be made over a six-year period, he said. If the budget had to be in-

creased during the next biennium, Pettinato said, "I'd write off the whole project."

The elimination threat in Koch's plan has caused the American Council of Pharmaceutical Education to delay its reaccreditation of the school, but the preliminary report was issued "a couple of weeks ago," Pettinato said.

He added that reaccreditation won't be completed until the future of the pharmacy school is determined.

Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Friday/February 6, 1987

Missoula, Montana

Chances of transferring dim for pharmacy students

By Rebecca Manna
Kaimin Reporter

If the University of Montana pharmacy school is eliminated, students who want to study pharmacy will be lucky to get accepted at out-of-state schools, a former UM dean of pharmacy said Thursday.

Philip Catalfomo, now the dean of the University of Wyoming pharmacy school, said in a telephone interview that since most pharmacy schools have limited enrollment and admit in-state students first, Montanans will have fewer opportunities to earn degrees than students in neighboring states.

Catalfomo, who left UM last summer, said the University of Wyoming's pharmacy school is near maximum enrollment and could not absorb many more students than it now serves.

"How many resources are other state schools going to be willing to give up to out-of-state students, when

their own state won't even support them?" he asked.

Frank Pettinato, the acting dean of the UM pharmacy school, said students already enrolled in the UM program would be allowed to complete their degrees.

The school is now recognized as an accredited school of pharmacy by a national board, he said, and students already enrolled in pharmacy would get accredited degrees, allowing them to take national pharmacy examinations.

"I feel we have a moral responsibility to them and we will do everything we can to see they can finish the program that was promised to them," Pettinato said.

The acting dean of the Washington State University pharmacy school, Dr. William Hayton, said Montanans should take a serious look at the long-term effect such a cut would produce.

See 'Transfer,' page 10.



Photo by Todd Goodrich

BILL MCBROOM, sociology professor and faculty adviser for the Chess Club, contemplates his next move in a game of speed chess.

President Koch's council will review planned budget cuts

By Marlene Mehlhoff
and Mike Dawson
Kaimin Reporters

University of Montana President James Koch's advisory council is reviewing his list of program eliminations while the university still has time to perfect it, Koch said Thursday.

Koch's plan lists six UM academic programs, which could be cut if the Legislature passes Gov. Ted Schwinden's proposed state budget.

Schwinden's budget would cut \$13 million from the university system over the next biennium. UM's share of that is about \$3.5 million.

Koch said he called for the review of the list because the university has until July 1 before it must take action on the list.

"After all," he said, "the list was composed in a very short amount of time."

Koch and his staff prepared the list

between the Board of Regents' December and January meetings.

Koch said he asked advisory council members, who met Wednesday, to review the list and consider program mergers, an early faculty retirement program and additional funding sources such as tuition surcharges.

"Then I can be confident it is the best list based on the circumstances," he said.

Koch created the President's Advi-

sory Council for University Priorities last fall. The council was designed originally to deal with general issues and policies such as admission standards, but not budget cuts.

However, Koch said he asked the council to work on budget issues because the Faculty Senate declined to help, due to conflicts of interest.

"I wanted to go through the regular university channels," he said, "but

See 'Council,' page 10.

UM's chances aren't good for a new business building

By Mike Dawson
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana's chances of getting money for a new business building during this legislative session are almost nil, Long-Range Appropriations Subcommittee Chairman Bob Thoft, R-Stevensville, said Thursday.

Thoft's subcommittee rejected a plan

Tuesday proposed by Glen Williams, UM vice president for fiscal affairs, that could pay for the building without costing the state any money until after the year 2000.

Williams' plan called for a \$30 million bond, out of which about \$12.5 million would pay for a new business building at UM. The remainder of the bond would pay for an engineering

and physical science building at Montana State University.

The subcommittee rejected the idea after members said that paying off the debt would cost the state more than three times the actual cost of the projects.

Williams was not available for comment Thursday.

The buildings proposed for UM and

MSU are part of long-range planning priorities set by the Board of Regents. The MSU engineering and science building has top priority, while the UM business building ranks second on the regents' list.

Subcommittee member Sen. Fred Van Valkenburg, D-Missoula, said he

See 'Business,' page 10.

opinion

Anything goes without a constitution

Last week ASUM's Constitutional Review Board ruled that Winter Quarter ASUM elections are unconstitutional.

editorial

This week, Central Board voted to continue Winter Quarter elections.

What we have here is a failure to communicate on an issue which appears quite boring on the surface, but whose implications are a bit startling.

The ASUM election debate has roughly followed these lines: proponents of Spring Quarter elections argue that the ASUM constitution requires the board to hold elections in

the spring. Opponents argue that Spring Quarter elections will add a quarter to current CB members' terms, and that, they say, just isn't fair. Opponents also argue that Winter Quarter elections have worked just fine since they began on Feb. 4, 1976.

This particular debate, however, is neither all that important nor all that interesting. In fact, it's mighty dull. (At last week's CB meeting, the debate prompted one CB member to pass out dictionary definitions of "spring" and gave others the burning urge to discuss the vernal equinox.)

What is, or at least should be, important is the ASUM constitution — and that constitution requires that ASUM elections be held during the spring.

In voting to hang on to Winter

Quarter elections, Central Board has undone its own constitution. Students should not tolerate their government flouting its own law.

Perhaps a brief, overly-simplified civics lesson is in order: A constitution is designed for the governed and its government. The government derives its legitimacy from a constitution. The governed, in return, expect accountability from that constitutional government.

When a government ignores its constitution, it loses its legitimacy and anything goes.

Last week, members and friends of the Women's Resource Center sat down at a table in the Mount Sentinel Room of the University Center — the site of CB's Wednesday night meetings — and declared the meeting called to order. The WRC folks said

they were taking over CB for the evening. Protest arose from CB members, who cleared out until WRC members were frustrated enough to leave.

ASUM's constitution says that a CB meeting is a CB meeting, and no one can just take over. It appears, however, that that constitution is no longer a binding document. It appears that any group could take over a CB meeting.

And perhaps, the way the board has been behaving, that wouldn't be such a bad thing.

Follow the rules, folks. Amend the constitution or hold elections in the spring.

Follow the rules, folks, or lose your legitimacy.

John Engen

Don't be a statistic

If you are over 12-years-of-age, you could be at risk of developing heart disease. Research has found people this young with cholesterol buildup in coronary (heart) arteries. Furthermore, autopsies on 21-year-old men killed in the Vietnam War showed significant development of cholesterol deposit in coronary arteries.

Statistics don't spare even the fit and healthy. Perhaps you remember an interview of me in an October issue of the Kaimin. I had just chosen early retirement from the HPE Department and described my plans to ski marathon races in Europe this winter culminating with the World Master's Championships in Finland.

My lifestyle has always been that of an outdoor recreation/fitness buff. If anyone was not a risk of heart disease, it was Mavis Lorenz — or so I thought. During an intense workout in October, I had chest pains and unusual shortness of breath, the classic early signs of a heart attack. I have taught first aid and CPR, describing these symptoms to many students. But happen to me? No way. Yet...

So I consulted a cardiologist to dispel my concerns. But instead, he confirmed my suspicions. I was a statistic — I had coronary artery disease; one of my coronary arteries was partially blocked and my heart muscle wasn't getting enough oxygen. Why me? I didn't smoke, wasn't overweight, heredity indicators minimum. Taken separately, my risk factors weren't significant but together, they damn near gave me a heart attack. My cholesterol level was high (225mg /dl), probably due to dietary indiscretions years ago before I learned that bacon, sausage, burgers and fries, eggs, butter, shakes and pies were loaded with cholesterol. Chances of heart disease increase in proportion to the amount of this fatty material ingested. For example, people with a blood cholesterol of 265mg /dl have four times the risk of developing heart disease as do those with a level of



By
Mavis Lorenz

190 mg/dl or lower. Through a strict low-fat diet I started in November, I lowered my level to 190mg/dl.

Now, three months following angioplasty, I am well on my way to full recovery. Angioplasty is a newer treatment that eliminates the need for open-heart surgery. In this procedure a catheter, smaller than the graphite in a pencil, is threaded through an artery in the groin up to the coronary arteries of the heart. This catheter has a tiny balloon at the tip which is inflated inside the blocked artery to compress the plaque, thus expanding the artery to allow blood to flow again to the heart muscle. It was a fascinating procedure to watch.

My message to you is this: Don't allow your cholesterol to build up any more than it already has. It's insidious stuff: you can't feel it, see it, or taste it, but it's there if you've been eating the typical American diet like the Copper Commons breakfast special of two eggs and greasy hash-browns day in and day out; the greasy fries and burgers and all the other junk foods.

If you are at risk (family history of high blood pressure, stroke, or heart disease), find out where you stand now by getting a simple blood test at the Health Service.

Don't be a statistic — don't be one of the six million Americans who carry a clinical diagnosis of coronary heart disease. Mavis Lorenz is a retired professor from the HPE department.

Doonesbury



Montana Kaimin

The word Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from a Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

The Montana Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 a quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous

letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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A difference

EDITOR: In the three terms I have served in the Montana Legislature, I have not received a greater volume and quality of mail on any issue, as received in the last two weeks, on the plight of the University system. As a professor, it is gratifying to see the support coming from all segments of society. As a legislator, it is impressive. I assure all that have written, that it does make a difference.

I urge all that have written to keep up the good work. Keep those letters coming. To those that have not written, please set a goal of writing three letters each week until the legislative session ends. If you are from other parts of Montana, send letters to your legislator from that area. Also, letters to members of the appropriations committee, and particularly its education subcommittee, would be helpful (Representatives Peck, Iverson and Nathe and Senators Jacobsen, Jergeson and Hammond).

Although we appreciate your mail, Professor Fritz and I don't need to be convinced, while others do. Also, I think a variety of revenue measures should be encouraged. Don't depend on supporting only one. Cigarette taxes, a snooze tax, a soda pop tax, income tax surcharge and a sales tax, all need to be considered together. Keep up the good work and keep those letters coming!

Representative Bob Ream
House District 54

Dig deep

EDITOR: This letter is in response to the condemnation of the price charged for class schedules. I was a bit surprised to see so much vehemence in a letter which the primary bitch is that Mr. Oswalt had to fork over fifty cents of his own hard-earned money. I am by no means independently wealthy, but "Dad, send money" has never passed my lips. I cringe with disgust when acquaintances whine that their heartless parents are actually making them earn their own spending money.

Let's set Mr. Oswalt's personal martyrdom aside for a moment and analyze the amount of cash involved here. Fifty cents is simply not a significant charge when placed next to the cost of tuition, room and board. I have given more than that to harmonica players in London subways and not felt like a spendthrift.

Mr. Oswalt — there's no

free lunch. When I arrived here my freshmen year, I stood by the stacks of schedules outside the registrar's office waiting for someone to pay my money to, and was astonished to find that they were free. Perhaps it's time to dig deep in your pocket, tighten your belt and have your conscience assuaged by making our humble university four bits richer.

Steve Baker
sophomore, pre-med/zoology

Trust me

EDITOR: A member of my family who attends graduate school at the University of Montana sent me a clipping from the January 8, 1986 (sic) Montanan Kaimin Opinion page. I would have a few comments to make on the editorial written by Ms. Angie Astle in which she compares the student problems in France with our budget problems in Montana.

First of all, let me say that I am a native of Montana, but I have been living in France for 25 years now. Members of my family, both in France and in Montana, have always been interested in and concerned with education. My husband has been a teacher in the French educational system for over 20 years. I, myself, have taught and my children have gone through the French school system, so I feel I am as qualified as anyone else to make a few comments about Ms. Astle's editorial.

December 1986 and January 1987 have certainly been marked by worldwide student revolts and unrest — in France, in Spain, in China, to name but a few places. I will not go into the French "bloody and violent" revolt. A young man died, which was a dreadful thing. Let me, rather, make several remarks about the French educational system in general.

Ms. Astle says that "the French government has...allowed the system's structure to become lax in admitting students." What is this "laxity" she is talking about? In order to get into the university, 17 and 18-year-olds must pass a grueling month-long series of exams in subjects ranging from P.E. to Philosophy. Seventeen-year-old students are asked to comment on texts by Plato, Kant, or Hegel.

What does she mean by "lower standard of excellence" when only one out of ten candidates gets through the extremely rigid "agregation" exam to become a teacher in high school or junior college? The French education system

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

is certainly not "distressingly poor," (unless she means by poor a lack of funds). I would say, on the contrary, that it is the most demanding educational system in the world. If it is at fault, it is because its standards are too high. My daughter, who attended high school in both the United States and in France, would agree with me in saying that the "distressingly poor" one is in America where very few intellectual demands are made on young people.

So, my friendly advice to Ms. Astle as a future journal-

ist would be this: (and this I would give to my daughter or my niece as well) get your facts straight before putting your pen to paper and come and visit me in France so that we can discuss the matter more thoroughly.

Margot Portal

Androgenous

EDITOR: I certainly don't want any Granola Goon Squads after me, but judging from your Jan. 30 cover photo, I've come to some

(certain?) conclusions. Maybe the Women's Resource Center should be renamed Androgenous Resource Center. After long consideration, I've decided that such organizations, if not purposely, subconsciously are places where people uncertain of their gender can go for reassurance. If these fail, there are always medical tests to prove your identity. I'm sure they do good things, so no hard feelings. Just an observation.

R.K. Blackwell
sophomore, liberal arts



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Lack of money forces UM to cancel exit writing exam

By Don Baty
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana exit writing exam has been canceled because the College of Arts and Sciences cannot afford to administer it, the dean of the college said Thursday.

"The whole thing is once again on hold," Dean Howard Reinhardt said, adding that he did not know when, or if, the exam would be rescheduled.

The exam, developed last year by the Faculty Senate and former UM President Neil Bucklew, was to be

given to all UM students who weren't juniors or seniors at the beginning of Fall Quarter 1986.

The exam would have been given for the first time this quarter. Initially, it was scheduled to debut Winter Quarter 1986, but logistical problems delayed it.

Reinhardt planned to hire a director and two teaching assistants to administer the exam. But, he said, "the money went back to the governor."

Reinhardt said he cut the \$10,000 earmarked for administering the

exam in order to meet the 2 percent budget cut that Gov. Ted Schwinden ordered in fall 1986.

UM students who had 96 or more credits at the beginning of Fall Quarter 1986 are exempt from the exam, but all other undergraduates are required to pass the exam during their junior or senior years in order to receive their degrees.

However, Reinhardt said the exam requirement would have to be waived at least temporarily.

He said the administration will discuss the writing exam requirement

with the curriculum committee of the Faculty Senate, but he did not know when, or what the outcome of that discussion would be.

Reinhardt said he is still committed to improving students' writing ability, but the exam will have to remain on hold until the university's budget is increased.

He said the Writing Lab, which is located in the basement of Corbin Hall, will continue to help students from all programs and levels improve their writing skills.

Poll shows Montanans willing to pay for higher education

Doug Ellman
Kaimin Reporter

The results of a state-wide survey indicate that a majority of Montanans feel the quality of higher education offered in the state is good, and they're willing to pay for it.

The University of Montana Student Legislative Action conducted the survey last week. SLA members phoned 427 registered voters, representing a broad geographic sampling of the state, trying to gauge grass-roots support for the university system.

When the people were asked to rate the quality of education offered at the universities and colleges, 20 percent responded with an "excellent" rating, and 61 percent rated education "good." Fifteen percent said edu-

cation is "fair," and 4 percent said higher education in Montana is "poor."

The poll also indicated that Montanans are willing to pay more for higher education.

SLA members asked the people if they would support the university system with an increase in state income tax or a sales tax with a portion earmarked for higher education.

Sixty percent of the people surveyed said they would support a sales tax, and 47 percent chose an increase in income tax.

However, not everyone favored a tax increase. Thirty-nine percent of those polled opposed the income tax increase, while 14 percent were un-

decided. Similarly, thirty-one percent opposed a sales tax, and 9 percent were undecided.

Other results of the poll indicated that:

- 50 percent of those surveyed said the schools should get more money, but 34 percent said the schools receive sufficient funding, and 16 percent said the schools get too much money.

- 88 percent agreed that the university system plays a role in developing and improving Montana's economy while 12 percent disagreed.

- 97 percent of the people said it is important for Montanans to attend college in Montana while 3 percent disagreed.

- of the 53 percent of the people who were familiar with Gov. Ted Schwinden's budget proposal — about 226 people — 69 percent disapproved of the proposal while about 31 percent approved.

- 25 percent of the people surveyed said one or more of the state's six campuses should be closed, but 56 percent said none of the schools should be closed, and 19 percent were undecided.

SLA Director Paul Shively said recently the results of the poll show that "people have begun to feel the importance of the university system."

SLA will send the survey results to Matt Thiel, UM's lobbyist in Helena, who will distribute them to legislators.

Women's groups plan love without fear week

By Marlene Mehlfaff
Kaimin Reporter

Because one out of every five women will be beaten sometime in her life, public awareness of domestic violence must be increased, Juanita Triplett, spokeswoman for the Battered Women's Shelter, said Thursday.

To educate people about domestic violence, she said, the Battered Women's Shelter and Women's Place organized Love Without Fear Week, which will be held Feb. 8 to 14.

The Montana Coalition Against Domestic Violence and the Montana Floral Association are sponsoring the week's activities.

During the week, the following events will be held:

- a dance to raise money for Women's Place at 8 p.m. on Feb. 7 at Orchard Homes Country Life Club.

- a speech about what legal action someone can take against abuse by Diane Conner, deputy county attorney, on Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA.

- a discussion on domestic violence for men only on Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Missoula Public Library.

- a film, "Battered Wives: Shattered Lives," followed by a discussion session on Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. at the YWCA.

- a film, "Fear That Binds Us," on Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in classroom A in Missoula General Hospital

- a moment of silence for people suffering from abuse followed by bell ringing throughout Missoula to show people they should not remain silent about domestic violence on Feb. 13 at 4 p.m.

- Love Without Fear Valentine's Day Walk from the University of Montana grizzly to the Missoula County Courthouse on Feb. 14 at noon.

Feb. 6 & 7

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Few students call Capitol on free phones

By Roger L. Kelley
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana students still have today to call their legislators free of charge, but they haven't clogged the phone lines at the Capitol yet.

Only about 100 students had participated in the Student Legislative Action's Phone Tree Campaign as of 3 p.m. Thursday, according to Paul Shively, SLA director.

The campaign, which allows students to call their legislators and tell them what they think about proposed university system budget cuts, began Tuesday and ends today.

The campaign, sponsored by SLA and ASUM, lets students call legislators free of charge from five phones in the University Center Ballroom. The phones are still available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In an interview Thursday, Shively said student participation has been "less than expected" in the first three days of the campaign. "I'm disappointed" in student participation, Shively said.

"It's difficult to get students involved," he said, adding that no one can make them call.

Shively said the purpose of the campaign is to show legislators that students are interested in and care about what happens to the university system.

Students need to "keep pounding home (that) we need funding" for higher education in Montana, Shively said.

Phone numbers of state legislators as well as Gov. Ted Schwinden's home and office numbers are listed near each phone. Shively said a SLA member is stationed at the phone table to help students. "But," he added, "we don't tell them what to say."

The best time to reach legislators is from 11 a.m. to noon, Shively said.

But, he added, students can call any time and leave messages or can call when the Legislature is in session. During the session, students can talk to legislators on phones near each of them, Shively said.

Northwestern Greeks will gather in Missoula

By Natalie Munden
Kaimin Reporter

College Greeks will gather in Missoula this weekend for the Rocky Mountain Regional Conference, which is aimed at improving the Greek image and encouraging cooperation among houses, conference organizers say.

The conference, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, will be held in the Mount Sentinel Rooms of the University Center and is expected to draw about 250 Greeks from regions in Montana, Washington, Idaho and Utah to the University of Montana.

Kappa Kappa Gamma senior Ann Archibald and Jeff Kelly, a junior from Sigma Phi Epsilon, are the Missoula Region III representatives at the conference.

In a recent interview, Kelly said he hopes the conference will demonstrate a move away from fraternity and sorority activities centered around alcohol.

"I think that this conference is going to be a little bit above average because the speakers we have coming are exceptional," Archibald said in a separate interview.

Among the speakers will be Eileen Stevens, founder of the anti-hazing, Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, known nationally as "C.H.U.C.K." in honor of her son.

Stevens' 20-year-old son died during an induction hazing event when he was locked in the trunk of a car with two other college students until they drank enough liquor to satisfy their fraternity.

"Alcohol isn't the reason for social events anymore," Kelly said. "There has been a real turn-around," he added.

Archibald said that encouraging house organizations to work more closely with each other is an important conference topic.

She said the Missoula Greek system has a long history of community service, but said individual houses primarily do the work.

"We feel like our system could be more effective if we did things together," Archibald said.

But cooperation among houses isn't the only goal.

Kelly said the UM Intra-fraternity Council recently created a Community Relations Board to help solve problems between the Greek system and the neighboring community.

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Harrison Ford's latest reflects America today

By Jyl Hoyt

Kaimin Contributing Reviewer

The film "The Mosquito Coast" mirrors America today. I don't particularly like the reflections, but I do like the film.

It stars Harrison Ford in a very different character from Indiana Jones. Now he's Allie Fox, an eccentric father of red-haired-twin girls and two boys. Charlie, the elder son (River Phoenix of "Stand By Me" fame), is the narrator. Charlie tells us his father is a genius, a Harvard drop-out.

Allie, the inventor-philosopher, examines America's consumerism, waste and morally bankrupt values and announces that his country, which he loves "more than anything in the world," has become a toilet bowl. It's time to leave. He hurriedly "packs" up his enduring wife and four children and whisks them away to a romantic tropical rain forest — a deep green gorgeous jungle paradise, full of friendly natives and natural resources.

Allie is resourceful himself. He buys a town, called prophetically, Geronimo. With idealism, skill, smarts and the hard labor of his family and a few natives, Allie constructs an intricate mansion of tin, bamboo and wood in the jungle. He designs and creates gardens, fish ponds, irrigation systems, even a pedal-powered washing machine. Then he builds a tower to the science of God — a machine that turns fire to ice, perfect for the tropics.

Through an increasingly complex and bizarre set of events, Allie destroys the world he has created. What common sense he has remaining goes up in smoke.

Allie's crusade could be an analogy for U.S. domestic and foreign policy. Allie represents America. He is an intolerant idealist, who wears blinders, putting those he loves most at risk, polluting the air, land and water in search of his vision and destroying things and people who don't conform

to his beliefs.

Charlie adores his father, yet through his father's search and ultimate demise the son realizes what the father has become — the personification of what he, the father, hates the most.

Harrison Ford portrays the outrageous father/inventor like a "brainiac" gorilla. He stomps through the tangled forest hunched over and bow-legged; his fierce, piercing eyes framed by horn-rimmed glasses exude intellectual excitement.

Peter Weir, who directed Ford so well in "Witness," does a nice job with "The Mosquito Coast." The acting is sensitive, the scenery spectacular.

I think the real reason I like this film is that it reminds me of my past. I was a Peace Corps Volunteer in Liberia, West Africa. My two years in the tropical rain forest were full of adventure, like swinging on vines across swamps. There were snakes and "devils," drums and masked dancers, heat and humidity. My memories also include a bridge built by the United States Agency for Development that had no approaches. (They were to be built by the Liberian government, some day.) The bridge without ramparts was useless; one of many useless AID projects this country constructs, with the best of intentions, just as Allie Fox's initial goals were well-intended...only later did he grow into a villain.

I may be reading far more into "The Mosquito Coast" (based on a book by Paul Theroux) than was ever intended. Those of you without the "tropical experience" may not reap the same benefits as do we who have had the "opportunity" to sleep under mosquito nets and sweat profusely as we walk through the steamy jungle.

Still, this film is entertaining because of its unpredictable plot sprinkled with humorous moments. It's worth the money.



HARRISON FORD STARS AS ALLIE FOX, a man possessed with the dream of escaping from the corrupting influences of the modern world to a jungle utopia in "The Mosquito Coast," a Warner Bros. release.

Mortar Board Last Lecture Series 7 p.m. UC

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Neil Kettlewell (Psychology)
"Beauty and the Brain"

Tuesday, Feb. 17

Ron Perrin (Political Science)
"The Lessons of My Life (So Far)"

Monday, Feb. 23

Albert Borgmann (Philosophy)
"Morality & Excellence"

Monday, March 2

Henry Harrington (English)
"Losing Perspective: The Day That Parallel Lines Stopped Converging In Art and Literature"

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Outrageousness!

Midler and Long mix textures to create new comedy hit

By Bette Tomlinson
Kaimin Contributing Reviewer

Outrageous Fortune
Directed by Arthur Hiller
Starring Bette Midler and Shelley Long

"Outrageous Fortune" combines the classy, repressed hysteria of Shelley Long with the sexy vulgarity of Bette Midler. The result is an intelligent, raunchy, fast-paced and very funny movie.

Lauren Ames (Long) is an aspiring, classically trained actress who has never made a dime from her art. Sandy Broninski (Midler) is a veteran actress with "Ninja Vixens" to her credit. These two meet in an acting class given by a famous Russian teacher. Through a series of character-revealing vignettes the women learn to detest each other. Soon they discover that they share the same lover and that he has mysteriously disappeared. Lauren and Sandy band together to find him and make him choose between them.

The actual plot of this movie is thin and has been done before ad nauseum. The KGB, CIA, faithless lover and stolen toxin that could destroy all of California's vegetation are all here—but don't be fooled. There are some serious questions about acting (in both senses of the word), friendship and prejudice that are answered in comedy's unique way.

Lauren announces that her great ambition is to play Hamlet and Sandy, who has had to live close to the grind of everyday life, doesn't know who Hamlet is.

As the two women encoun-

ter one harrowing episode after another, ("We've gone through some disgusting things together," Sandy points out as proof that they are now friends) quick action and resourcefulness are not just necessary, but automatic. Hamlet's "To be or not to be" is itself questioned by the outrageous solutions that these women find to dilemmas that they confront from moment to moment. Given the choice of Hamlet or the Ninja Vixen as a compatriot in a tight spot, it would be wise to choose the vixen.

There is a fair amount of what at first appears to be racial stereotyping, but on closer inspection proves to be an upset of those easy, cruel jokes in other comedies. The drunken Indian turns out to be our old friend from the sixties, George Carlin, as Frank, the owner of the local trading post. As Sandy says, "I hate to be the first to tell you this, but you're not an Indian." So much for the viewers in the audience who laughed too soon. While driving through Harlem, Sandy answers Lauren's fears of being attacked by blacks with "There's a white person. Oops, they got him." But if you look closely at the people on the street, they're all white. The only problem with this kind of reverse humor is that it may be too subtle and in its subtlety give those stereotypes more power.

The only trustworthy people in "Outrageous Fortune" are those who act without meditation. You're right, this isn't a movie for greedy white males. This is serious slapstick. See it with a good friend.

"I swear, with God as my witness, I'll never go a day without a Kaimin again."

— Scarlett O'Hara

Montana Kaimin Journalism 206

1987 ASUM ELECTIONS

Petitions are now available for candidates interested in running for:

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NEW FLING

Lisa McLeod adds a tough dimension to the Lady Griz that has fans raving

By Robert Dorroh
Kaimin Sports Editor

Lisa McLeod, a graceful 6-foot-1½ inch blond, doesn't seem to fit the cast of a person who likes to play tough, aggressive basketball.

But Lady Griz fans, who have been thrilled by McLeod's blocked shots, clutch rebounds and running hook shots this season, know she is one of the premier centers in the Mountain West Conference.

McLeod, the University of Montana's sophomore center, is averaging 14.2 and 6.9 rebounds per game. And her 47 blocked shots this season is just one shy of the UM school record she set last year.

And she's getting better all the time. But McLeod is not the type to brag — she'd rather talk about the things she wants to improve on.

"I'm drawing too many fouls early, and that gets frustrating," McLeod said.

But those fouls are more a product of McLeod's defensive tenacity. She's a quick player who is constantly moving around for position to make a rebound or blocked shot. And she can swiftly smack an opponents shot right back at them, using her long arms and good position underneath the basket.

Moreover, with the graduation of star UM center Sharla Muralt last year, McLeod has been called upon by UM head

coach Robin Selvig to produce more on offense.

And McLeod has replied with her 14.2 scoring average and game-high 29 points against Idaho State in just 25 minutes of play.

Her jump hooks on either side of the key and drives towards the basket are a crowd pleaser and have added a new dimension of excitement to Lady Griz games.

"I used to shoot a lot of fade-away shots," McLeod said. "But this year I've been driving towards the basket more and have been developing my hook shot because there are a lot of tall shot blockers in our conference."

Playing good offense is nothing new to McLeod who averaged 20.5 points 13 rebounds per game as a senior at Great Falls Russell High School. She was a first-team all-state selection as a junior and senior and received Converse All-America recognition.

McLeod averaged six points and 4.9 rebounds per game last season for UM.

She is looking forward to W.A.R. (Women's Attendance Record) Game II against Eastern Washington Saturday night. EWU will enter the game after two impressive wins over Boise State (76-51) and Idaho (83-43) last weekend.

McLeod will be matched against EWU's 6-3 All-Mountain West center, Brenda Souther, who is averaging 19.4 points per game this season and scored 27 points against UM in their last meeting.

"I'm real excited about facing Souther again," said a confident McLeod. "She's tough in every aspect of the game."

McLeod is looking forward to facing Souther in the friendly confines of Dahlberg Arena — especially for W.A.R. II.

The Lady Griz beat Eastern Washington 65-52 last year in W.A.R. I, which drew 6,112 fans, a single season record for women's basketball west



Photo by Chuck Ellissen

UM CENTER Lisa McLeod goes up against Kelly Forth of Idaho State at the Jan. 17 game in Adams Field House.

of the Rocky Mountains.

"The team gets really psyched up for the war game," McLeod said. "I'm really curious to see how many people show up. I hope there's a lot."

The Lady Griz are 17-2 overall this season and 6-0 in conference. They are ranked 23rd in the nation now and McLeod said this has a lot to do with the basketball fans in

Missoula.

"Missoula has, by far, the best basketball crowd I've ever seen," McLeod said. "It makes it easier to play before people who really appreciate basketball. The fans here really support the women's basketball program."

McLeod said she's optimistic about the Lady Griz' future this year.

"We just seem to be getting better as we go along this year," McLeod said. "I'm optimistic about this team. We've beaten some major college teams like Nebraska and Notre Dame this season. I think we'll do well in the NCAA playoffs."

"I think this team could be the best in UM's history," she added.



LISA MCLEOD

Lady Griz aim for attendance record Saturday...

By Robert Dorroh
Kaimin Sports Editor

It's time for war again. Montana sports fans will have the opportunity to see one of the best shows in the state Saturday night at Dahlberg Arena when Montana's Lady Griz play Eastern Washington in W.A.R. (Women's Attendance Record) II in Mountain West Conference action. W.A.R. II will be a rematch of last year's game against EWU which drew 6,122 fans — a regular season women's basketball game record west of the Rocky Mountains.

Game-time is at 7:30 p.m.

Ticket prices for the game have been reduced to \$2 per person.

"The team takes pride in this game and goes all out to win because of the fans tremendous support," UM head coach Robin Selvig said.

The Lady Griz also play Gonzaga University 2 p.m. Sunday in Dahlberg Arena.

Despite the fact that the Lady Griz have the eighth winningest college program in the nation since 1980, some sports fans still have not accepted women's basketball.

But the levels of skill and competition in women's basketball have steadily increased in the last 10 years. And this year, the Lady Griz are 17-2 overall and 6-0 in conference and have beaten major colleges such as Notre Dame and Nebraska.

Moreover, Selvig has assembled a team this year that has the potential to be the best and most exciting in Montana's history.

And that's no hype — that's the facts.

UM senior Margaret Williams directs the Lady Griz at-

tack from her point guard position and leads the Mountain West in assists with a 6.0 average.

Fellow UM guard, 5-foot-9 Natalie Chamberlain, is averaging 6.6 points per game.

And UM's frontline talents of 6-1½ center Lisa McLeod, 6-2 forward Marti Leibenguth, and 6-footer's Dawn Silliker and Jean McNulty have blended together well.

Leibenguth has been the team's leading scorer in conference with a 17.8 scoring average and has been named "Mountain West player of the Week" twice this season.

McLeod has 46 blocked shots this season and needs one more Saturday to break her own school she set last year. McLeod's also averaging

14.2 points and 6.9 rebounds per game.

Silliker is averaging 8.1 points and 5.5 rebounds per game and McNulty is perhaps the best "sixth man" coming off the bench in the Mountain West. McNulty has 8.9 points and 6.9 rebounds per game and has 20 blocked shots on the year.

Eastern Washington, 7-10 overall and 3-3 in conference, is coming off impressive wins over Boise State, 76-51, and Idaho, 83-43, last weekend.

All-Mountain West 6-2 center Brenda Souther leads EWU in scoring and rebounding with 19.4 and 9.3 per game, respectively. She tops the conference, averaging 4.2 blocks per game and scored 27 points against UM in the teams last meeting.

Vanek leads Griz against NAU

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Montana's Steve Vanek scored 20 points and Scott Zanon added 18, including several free throws, as the Grizzlies stopped Northern Arizona 66-61 in Big Sky Conference basketball action Thursday night.

Montana State also won Thursday night, beating Nevada-Reno 74-72 in Reno. The first-place Bobcats upped their league record to 8-0 and are now 16-4 overall.

Montana is in the thick of the league race with a 6-2 record while dropping NAU lower into the cellar at 1-7. Montana is 16-6 overall to 7-13 for the Lumberjacks.

Montana led 33-29 at halftime and never trailed again, although NAU pulled to within three at 62-59 with 1:27 remaining. Seven seconds later, Zanon hit both ends of a one-and-one to squelch the rally.

Zanon, held to two points in the first half, began connecting from long range in the second half, hitting a pair of three-pointers to help keep Montana in the lead. He also hit six of seven free throws down the stretch.

The Griz play Nevada-Reno in Reno Saturday. Game-time is 8:30 p.m. (PST).

MONTANA (66) — Reed 1-4 0-0 2, Tinkle 1-3 8-9 10, Vanek 7-11 6-7 20, Zanon 5-15 6-7 18, Powell 4-8 0-0 11, DuChesne 0-1 1-2 1, Reckard 1-2 0-0 2, McGowan 0-0 0-2 0, Schultz 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 20-45 21-27 66.

NAU (61) — Sims 7-11 2-4 16, Burkgess 2-4 2-2 6, Duane 6-12 7-8 20, Payne 2-3 0-2 4, Williams 1-9 0-0 2, Lundy 1-6 2-5 5, Ingram 3-5 1-2 7, Matasic 0-2 1-2 1, McLean 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 22-54 15-25 61.

Rebounds: Montana 33 (Vanek 8), NAU 34 (Duane 10). Assists: Montana 16 (Zanon 6), NAU 10 (Sims 4). Three-point goals: Montana 5-17 (Powell 3-6, Zanon 2-10, Reckard 0-1), NAU 2-12 (Lundy 1-3, Duane 1-2, Ingram 0-1, Williams 0-3, Sims 0-1, McLean 0-2).

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The application may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101, Turner Hall. Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A., and an interest in Residence Halls or Student Personnel work. Interviews will be held during Spring Quarter and staff selections will be made prior to July 15, 1987. Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office. Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls Office by **February 15, 1987**

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Transfer

Continued from page 1.

Hayton said the WSU pharmacy school was listed for elimination on a budget cutting plan last year because the University of Washington also has a pharmacy school.

But the school at WSU in Pullman survived.

Hayton speculated that UM's pharmacy students probably could be divided between the

Northwest's pharmacy schools and absorbed into those programs.

"We could take some of them," he said "but we would have to add a lot of faculty and increase lab sections. And that all takes money."

Hayton said he still fears that even if students can be placed out of state, they won't return to practice in their home states. Montanans should look closely at that

possibility, he said.

Oregon State University's associate dean of pharmacy, George Constantine, said the OSU pharmacy school already has enough applicants for its vacancies.

The OSU program accepts 80 new pharmacy students each year, he said, and although the school could accommodate a few students, the university is nearing its own financial limits.

"Like Montana, we are dependent on agriculture and timbering, and it's not been good lately," he said.

"Even if Montana did find a bucket of gold somewhere," Constantine said, "the impact of even discussing closing the school is going to be severe."

He said people will always remember that UM's pharmacy school is the one that almost closed, and they will wonder how much longer it can last.

Council

Continued from page 1.

they declined."

In separate interviews Thursday, several members of the 15-member council com-

mented on their new duty.

Tom Power, chairman of the economics department, said Koch is still trying to protect the council from the posture of "cannibalism" that comes when some programs must

be cut.

The board would not vote on its recommendations, but only give comments, Power said.

Jack Mudd, law school dean, said the council should

take a second look at the plan for possible improvements. But, he said, "we're not going to throw this out and start over again."

The advisory council meets again Feb. 16.

Business

Continued from page 1.

was not certain if there is support in the Legislature for a new building at UM.

"I don't know yet," Senate Democratic Leader Van Valkenburg said in a telephone interview Thursday. "But I think it is an extremely uphill battle."

He said he will make sure the subcommittee takes a vote on the UM building issue if it votes on the MSU building.

Meanwhile, Thoft said he supports taking money out of the state coal tax fund to pay for the MSU project, but he added that introduction of such a bill will be up to the Bozeman delegation.

However, House Minority

Leader John Vincent, D-Bozeman, said he would not support a bill that would spend coal fund money on the MSU campus.

The long-time defender of the coal trust fund said a new engineering building is "critical" to economic development in the state, but he couldn't support spending coal trust money for a new building that would go in his own neigh-

borhood.

"I think there's an ethical issue there, and an issue of my credibility," he said.

First-term Rep. Dick Corde, D-Bozeman, reluctantly said he would support spending coal tax money on the engineering building as a last resort.

"I'm sure it might come down to something like that," he said. "I just haven't brought myself to that yet."

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UM/MISSOULA: We're A Team

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Today's Question: What position does a player with "BB" on his shirt have on a pro baseball team?

Answer:

Name:

Address:

Phone:

Today's entry must be received in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206, by 5 p.m. A winner will be drawn each day from all correct entries. Winners will be notified and their names published in the following Tuesday's paper. Employees of the Kaimin and their relatives are not eligible to enter. A new question will be published in each paper. Judges' decisions are final. Watch for grand prize information to be given in March.

lost or found

LOST: Bulova watch at the Beastie Boys concert. Please call Lisa at 243-3507. 56-2

FOUND: A key on safety pin in parking lot between Forestry and Journalism buildings on 2/3/87. Claim at Kaimin office. 56-2

personals

Great match Cindy Hill, keep up the racket! Love, your sisters at Delta Gamma. 56-2

Congratulations on your initiation into Delta Gamma Kari, Janice, Jane, Carolyn, Amy, Liz, Elaine, Laurel, Jill, Jodie, Kelly, Paula, Erica and Holly. We're glad to have you aboard. 56-2

Do you have a good garage band? Your band is needed for a show the 13-14th Feb. Please call Marie 543-6578. Will be paid for your expenses. Must be good. 54-3

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Last Lecture Series 7 p.m. UC Feb. 9. Neil Kettler "Beauty and the Brain" free admission. 55-2

AD&D player looking for other AD&D players or an already established group. Call 243-1201. 55-2

Bible study, Gospel of Mark every Monday, noon, U of M Alumni Building, first door on the right. All welcome. 55-2

Want to take an interesting class Spring Quarter? Try "Wildlife Issues," FOR 393-03, 3 credits, Tu-Thu 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. No prereqs. No special fee, schedule listing incorrect, sophomores admitted too. Questions, 243-6237/243-5272. 53-6

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Last chance to win free pizza! Write your legislator in Helena and see your R.A. for details. 56-1

Tonight! Friday feast at Catholic Campus Ministry 6 p.m. \$1. Corner of Keith and Gerald. Good fun, good food, good people. 56-1

Free phone hotline to the capitol! Stop the Legislature from cutting higher education funds. Tell your legislator how you feel! Use ASUM's pl one hotline in the UC MT Rooms to get tie job done! 53-4

UM Advocate applications available at the Alumni Center, are due Feb. 6 by 5 p.m. 52-5

Teaching Asst./Grad student earn up to \$8,000/school year in your spare time managing on-campus marketing programs for Fortune 500 companies. Write to: Campus Dimensions, 2000 Market St. 11th fl. Philadelphia, PA 19103. Attn: Gene Liechty or call 800-592-2121. 55-2

Folkdancing every Friday 8-10 p.m. in dance studio, McGill Hall. Balkan, Israeli, Scandinavian and more! Partners unnecessary. Free. 56-1

College Democrats meeting in the UC MT Rooms 6 p.m. Thursday. Everyone welcome. 53-3

Tan on our Electric Beach. Year around Brown. Tropicanna 728-TANN. 52-22

Troubled? Lonely? For private confidential listening, Student Walk-In, SHS building, southeast entrance. Weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Weekends 7 p.m.-11 p.m. 49-25

All smiles in the UC this week only. Free yearbook photos. Don't be left out! For more information call 243-4123. 53-4

Engaged? Married awhile? Attend a free weekend workshop that will increase your communication awareness and skills. Get your married life off to a good start! Call Chuck, graduate student, Interpersonal Communication, at 721-4889 or 243-6604. 55-2

Is formal rush not right for you? Well maybe Kappa Kappa Gamma Informal rush is. Stop by the Kappa House at 1005 Gerald on Tuesday or Thursday at 6:30 or call 728-8490 and ask any questions you may have. Hope to see ya there! 53-3

help wanted

Summer Employment—Colorado mountain resort employer, in Estes Park, is seeking applicants for retail sales, food service and miscellaneous jobs. Openings from May thru Sept. For information write: National Park Village North, c/o Mark Schifferns, 740 Oxford Lane, Fort Collins, CO 80525. 55-4

Bartender. Call 273-0337. Experience necessary. 55-4

AIRLINES CRUISELINES HIRING Summer career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newservice. (916)944-4444. ext. 167. 53-3

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Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need Mothers' Helpers. Household duties and child care. Live in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-0717/914-273-1626. 53-4

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transportation

I need a ride to Great Falls Feb. 11 and or back Feb. 16. 543-8865. 55-2

for sale

Carpet and drapes for living room in Sisson or Craighead. Blue and brown colors. Nearly new. Call after 6 p.m. 728-5788. 54-3

19" Quasar color TV, works fine \$125, call 549-2703. 51-10

I have 50 meals to sell \$2 each, call 243-1789. 55-4

For Sale: Hitachi turntable, receiver, tape player, speakers and cabinet. \$200. Call 721-0381 until 11 a.m. or evenings until 10 p.m. 54-3

Zenith terminal. \$300. Rick 721-6517. 54-5

Browning Deluxe Nomad Compound Bow. 28"-30" draw 50-60 lb. packed to gills with accessories. Quiver, arrows, sights, cable guard, etc. Excellent for hunting, target or silent sentry removal. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$100. Call Jon at 243-1902. 56-2

for rent

Room, across from campus, outside entrance, private bath and entrance. Serious student non-smoker no cooking. \$130/mo. phone 549-8708. 56-3

Roomy basement apartment for one, near University. \$195 per month, includes utilities. \$50 deposit. 251-4404. 55-3

automotive

Four cylinder AMC hatchback engine, needs work 1980, \$400. 721-3835. 53-3

wanted to buy

Need to buy Fundamentals of Human Psychology, the text from Kettlerwell's Psych 395. 549-3433. 55-3

roommates needed

Female, 4 bdrm, bath house, Southills. Family Room, fireplace, 1/3 share \$165. 251-3107. 55-4

Room for one in a house 3 bdrms. from U. \$135 rent plus 1/3 utilities. Call 728-3739. 55-4

Roommate wanted to share 3 bdrm house in mid-Rattlesnake. Garage, dishwasher, microwave, washer, fireplace. Pets OK. Own room. \$135/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. 721-0212. Evenings best. 55-3

Had to evict old roommate. Need responsible male or female to share 2 bdrm apt. \$130/mo. plus 1/3 phone and 1/3 cable. Close to campus. Awesome audio/video system. Call Mark. 542-0236. 56-3

Female non-smoker to share 2 bdrm apt. \$130/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. 728-0133, keep trying. 56-3

miscellaneous

Jewish students and faculty! Come celebrate Shabbat, Friday Feb. 6 7:30 p.m. MJCC. For information call 543-4716. 54-3

pets

Free kitten 9 weeks old. Must give away. call 728-4553. 53-4

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The following Art classes were omitted from the class schedules:

Art 124: Two Dimensional Studio, Professor David James, MW 7-10 p.m. Fine Arts 401-limited to 25 students.

Art 125: Three Dimensional Studio, Professor Stephen Connell, MWF 10-12 Art Annex, sculpture area-limited to 25 students.

Art 313: Elementary School Art, Professor Ann Heidt, TuTh 2:40-4 Fine Arts 102-limited to 40 students.

Art 390: Modern European Art, WWII to Present, TuTh 9:40-11 Fine Arts 211-limited to 40 students.

Art 241: Intermediate Painting, Professor Marilyn Bruya, MW 1-4 Fine Arts 404.

Please note these additions in your Spring Quarter schedule of classes. Thank you.

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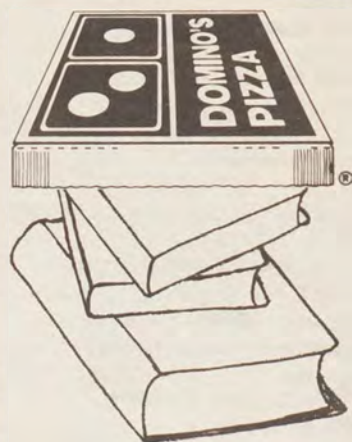
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